Equitable. Through President Day, Finds Temporary Offices for Use by 9 o'Clock.

BUT VAULTS HOLD MILLIONS

Clearing House, Too Close to Fire for Comfort, Moves Out for Two Days-By Noon Belmont Sign Looks Old.

Headed by the Equitable Life Assurance Society itself, the group of bankers, vault companies and other big tenants of the Equitable building began to set themselves ip in new establishments yesterday almost before the flames were under control in

the structure at No. 120 Broadway. William A. Day, president of the Equitable, took personal charge of the moving arrangements for the insurance company, and by 9 o'clock yesterday morning had rented the second, third and fourth floors of the City Investing Building, No. 165 Broadway. as headquarters for the executive, cashler's and metropolitan agencies departments all of which had been housed in the home office

August Belmont & Co. were established on the main floor of No. 111 Broadway at an equally early hour, and by mid-aftermoon the glass doors at the back of the hall in that building bore the fitle "August Belmont & Co." in gold lettering that hadn't even an appearance of newness.

Probably, no day in the history of New

York's financial district witnessed such hurried transfers and movings of so many concerns representing such a large amount of money, and though every one of these firms took up business in its new quar-ters practically without losing a minute of the business day, none of them was able to get at the securities and books which represented its importance in the financial These securities and books remained be

hind, locked in the vaults of the various WATER TOWER A REAL ICE COLUMN concerns which had their quarters in the old Equitable, and no one of the owners of this the company added the announcement the millions of dollars' worth of securities that any one who wished to get in to thus left in the ruins of a burned block with any one who had been in the Equitable seemed to be at all worried yesterday as to Building could do so by calling up the numthe safety of the property.

Clearing House Shifts Quarters.

The New York Clearing House Association, though not in the burned building. found that its quarters on Cedar street. across the street from the north side of the Equitable, were useless, for the day at least, and moved up to the Chamber of Commerce rooms, on Liberty street. They will remain there to-day and will go back to their own building to-morrow.

William A. Read & Co., bankers, whose offices were formerly directly under those of August Belmont & Co. in the northeast corner of the Equitable block, moved to No. 33 Pine street, in the old offices of the Bank of Montreal. The Equitable Trust Company, on the southeast corner of the old Equitable block, went to No. 115 Broadway, moving into the former suite of the Carnegie Trust Company

The Mercantile Trust Company went to No. 7 Wall street, and the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company, though not establishing permanent quarters anywhere yesterday, did business through its officers in the offices taken by the Equitable Trust Company ir the old Carnegle Trust quarters. A great part of the work of the Equita-

ble Life has been carried on for more than a year past in the Hazen Building, at No. Albany street, and it was at that building that the officers of the Equitable got together to lay plans until the new quarters for the company's executives had been Kountze Brothers & Co. moved to No. 115

Broadway, and the American Exchange National Bank, which, like the Clearing House, though not in the Equitable block, found its Cedar street quarters too close to the fire for comfort, moved to No. 65 Broadway.

Perhaps the busiest feature of this colossal moving day in the financial district was the reassignment of telephone wires to fit the rapid shifts of bankers and other tenants of the old Equitable. In all 554 telephones were reassigned, according to the

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



Quick Trip to St. Louis?

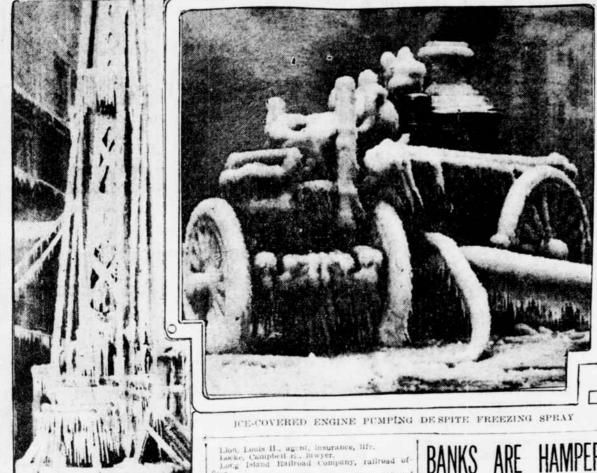
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The Equitable Tenants.

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man, Ella F., commissioner of deeds,

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Campbell, Richard P., lawyer.
Carrian, Theron L., lawyer.
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Carroll, Eleanor M., notary public casper, Louis, He insurance.
Central Pacific Railway Company offices, Chambers, James, lawyer.
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Chambers, John J., havyer.
Clark, Henry W., lawyer.
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Chem, James S., Hie insurance.
Cohen, Harry, life insurance.
Cohen, Larry, life insurance.
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George, lawyer.

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Charles C., lawyer.

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Epstein, Philip, agent, insurance, life.

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Evarts, Maxwell, lawyer

Eya, J. A. & Egan Company, machiner.

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Hamilton, Evancis, Lawyer,
Hamilton & Graver, lawyers,
Harrington, John P., agents, insurance, life,
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Harden Henry W., lawyer,
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theiert, Henry B., agents, insurance, life,
Heither, Emanuel J., agents, insurance, life,
Henredeel, George, agents, insurance, life,
Herenden, Arthor S., agents, insurance, life,
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Johnson, Samuel A., agents, insurance, life,
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Jordan, Jacob H., lawyer.
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Klein, Marcus, agents, insurance, life.

Knobloch, Herman, notary.

Fnöpp, Alfred, agents, insurance, life.

Koebler, Gustave, agents, insurance, life.

Koschnick, Albert, agents, insurance, life.

Kountze Brothers, bankers.

Lancaster, William W., lawyer.

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Lawrence, Parker V., lawyer,
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Lawrence & Lawrence, lawyers,
Leour, Jearen H., ir., lawyer,
Lehman, Samuel, agents, insurance, ilfe,
Levy, S. Tildeo, agent, insurance, ilfe,
Lichtenstein, Louis, agent, insurance, ilfe,
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Linchan, Daniel F., physician.

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O'Connor, Barry L., agent, insurance, life,
O'lver, William H. P., lawyer,
O'Neill, James, stenographer,
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Prosser & Homans, agents, insurance, life.
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Straus, Ferdinand, agent, insurance, life,
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Straus, J. J., agent, insurance, life,
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DELAYED BY EQUITABLE FIRE

There was an echo of the Equitable fire There was an echo of the Equitable fire at a hearing before the Public Service Commission yesterday on an application of the New York and North Shore Traction Cotapany for authority to issue \$1,509,000 in bonds and \$571,76412 in new stock. All of the testimony had been put in at previous hearings, and it was intended to hear argument and close the case. But Edward M. Bassett, formerly a member of the commission, who appeared as counsel for the company, said that some delay was including the certificate of consent of the stockholders to the mortgage that will be necessary, had been burned up in the Equitable fire. These papers, while indispensable in completing the formal proof required by law, can all be replaced, but that may take some days. An adjournment was taken to January 16.

The proceeds of the securities to be issued are to be used in paying for extensions already built. One extension is from Mineola to Hicksville, in Nassau County, and another from Roslyn, in Nassau County, and another from Roslyn, in Nassau, te Flushing and Whitestone, in the borough and county of Queeus. There are thirty-eight miles of track route mileage, the portion within the city being double track.

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Annual Meetings Held and All Get Through the Day.

had a hard time transacting business, but they all managed to get through the day without closing shop. The banks most seriously inconvenienced were the American Exchange National, the Chase Nation- Club and the Law Library, al, the Hanover National and the National In the centre of the rotunda was a statue Bank of Commerce, all of whose offices ce the burned building.

In spite of the fact that the office was ankle deep in ley clush and water the holding an entablature of red granite and stockholders of the American Exchange National Bank gathered there to hold their annual meeting, after having with difficulty got through the fire lines to the Conditions were so bad, however, and the danger of the walls of the Equitable Life Building, on the opposite corner of Cedar street and Broadway, falling on the bank's quarters appeared so great that the management decided to take temporary quarters at No. 98 Broadway. and the meeting was held there. The Fourth National Bank, which faces

the Equitable Building in Nassau street, was filled with smoke, and the basement was flooded, but business was carried on about as usual, although the main entrance was closed and access to the building was had through the side entrance, in Pine street. James G. Cannon, president of the gon & California Railroad Company, rall- bank, had been informed of the fire at 6:30 o'clock in the morning, and reached the bank shortly after 7 o'clock, so as to direct the removal of valuable papers in case the building took fire, as he had been told was probable. When he found that the bank was safe one of his first thoughts was for the suffering firemen. He ordered hot coffee to be prepared in the bank's kitchen, on the top floor, and served to the men. The offices of the National Bank of Com merce, on the northwest corner of Pine and Nassau streets, were so filled with smoke that the officers and stockholders who attended the annual meeting were nearly choked, but they hung on with grim determination and transacted what business had to be done. The same was true in the Hanover National Bank, on the southwest Corner of Pine and Nassau streets, but everybody there remained on the throughout the day. All of these bank the neighborhood, also established temporary hospitals in their offices for the care of firemen and others injured in fighting the flames.

HAD NO FIRE INSURANCE Equitable Allowed \$4,000,000 Policies to Expire.

There was little surprise ame formed men in the insurance district yesterday over the fact that the great loss would in no way impair the financial standing of any of the fire companies, or, for that matter, keep any of the underwriters awake nights. Secretary Clough, of the loss committee of the New York Board of Fire Underwriters, said the insured loss was triffing. He thought it would only be a few thousand dollars, as against the millions wiped out by the flames.

It was explained by Alfred Worman, a broker, of No. 42 Pine street, that the Equitable Society had decided only a year ago to do away with the fire insurance which it had carried for many years upor the big building.

David J. Burtis, president of the Empire City Fire Insurance Company, said that the few thousand dollars' insurance by individual tenants, was so small as compared to the general loss as to make any hazarding of a guess at its total appear to be ridiculous. He was unable to comprehend the policy which had prevented the Lawyers' Club from insuring its splendid library, paintings and other property. Mr. Burtis believed the loss to the Law-Club to be over \$500,000.

MONEY-SAVING RECIPES FOR BEAUTY SEEKERS

MAKES RICH, RED BLOOD-People frequently require a blood-cleanser and body-builder, and for this purpose nothing equals the good, old-fashioned kardene tonic of grandmother's time. This is made by dissolving one-half enpful sugar in a half-pint alcohol, then adding one ounce kardene and hot, water to make a full quart. The doseage is a tablespoonful at meal time. This tonic is gentle, yet positive, in action. It cleanses the blood of impurities, banishes pimples and other blemishes, and gives health, strength and energy to worn, weak bodies. With a kardene tonic handy, rich, red blood and full health are certain. MAKES RICH, RED BLOOD-People requently require a blood-cleanser and dene tonic industrial health are certain.

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FOR SHORT EYELASHES—Your eyelashes will grow long, with a beautiful curl, if pyroxin is applied to lash-roots with thumb and foreinger. Thin, straggly eyebrows can be made to come in thick and long by applying pyroxin with finger this. Pyroxin is not harmful, but use care and don't get any where no hair is wanted. Druggists charge a dollar for an original package of pyroxin, and it is well worth its cost.

Structure Was Intended to Reflect Society's Standing.

APPRAISED AT \$13,500,000

in 1887, Was Long Known as "Finest in the World."

The Equitable Life Assurance Society with rich brocade on the walls, Building was put up by the society in 1869 | About three years ago the Douglas Robinsmall corners on Nassau street. It is said o use passenger elevators. *

The building was so designed as to give period by a colonnade. The main building vas ten stories and other parts of the structure were six and seven stories high onstruction features. The walls and most of the supporting pillars were granite. tructure were being considered, in 1887, by space was \$5.60. Henry B. Hyde, the founder of the society.

seme influential members said they were did not own the entire block. At the opposed to the plan of extending the building over almost an entire block. It could not be profitably maintained, they added and surely would not be an income prolucer. Mr. Hyde answered these criticisms with the assertion that the massiveness of the building would reflect the financial strength of the Equitable-that the value of the land and building forming the home site of the institution would be a constant reminder to the public of the fact that the society was the owner of one of the largest and most valuable blocks in the heart of Several banks which were in the fire zone | the great financial district of New York. Still, opposition to his plan remained, aside the fifth floor for the use of lawyers, and there for years had been the Lawyers'

of Henry B. Hyde.

Each side of the rotunda was lined with marble columns with onyx capitals, upan arched roof of stained glass. The interior decorations of the halls were

lavish and considered by many persons "marvels of beauty." The building was designed to be a build-

ing marvel, and it continued for many years to be a novel and attractive office building in spite of recent sweeping changes in the building lines of the financial centre For several years after its completion it was known as the finest business building in the world. As a landmark it was probably better known than any skyscraper excepting the Singer, the Metropolitan Life and the Flatiron buildings. On the second floor of the building were

the main offices of the Equitable Society.

These resembled a lofty hall, in which stood wo rows of dun colored pillars, with gilded Corinthian capitals. A gallery extended around it. Desks for the clerical staff occupied the gallery. Near the gallery was a room containing an insurance il

brary of eight thousand books, said to be the most valuable of its kind in the world The furnishings of the Lawyers' Club and the Law Library were magnificent, both being "show places" of the building. The library contained about forty thousand vol-

From the library a corridor led to a moking room. This corridor was lined Equitable's Home, as Enlarged with black veined white murble, with bronze trimmings. In the Lawyers' Club were three big dining rooms. One had a glass yault overhead. There was a dining room for women, furnished in pink and white,

and was enlarged in 1887 so as to occupy son. Charles S. Brown Company and John the entire block bounded by Broadway and N. Golding and some other realty experts Cedar. Pine and Nassau streets, save two appraised the property for the Equitable. The majority of the experts placed the to have been the first building in the city value at \$13,500,000. One appraisement was as high as \$16,000,000.

The city last year assessed the land and ne the impression that it was only five building at \$12,100,000. The land was placed stories high, with an immense mansard at \$9,500,000, the building proper at \$2,200,600 roof, the corner of each story being sub- and the vaults at \$400,000. There are 49,014 square feet in the site.

The city assessors valued the Broadway frontage at \$450,000 a lot, Nassau street lots Solidity was one of the leading exterior at \$400,000 each, Pine street lots at \$300,000 each and Cedar street lots at \$300,000 each. For corner lots there was a 50 per cent in-At the time the plans for enlarging the crease, The square foot tax rate for floor Up to four years ago the Equitable Life

Keep Well! Drink Frequently of

streets stood the old banking house of August Belmont & Co. That corner property was controlled by the society under a fifty. year lease It also did not own the site at the northwest corner of Pine and Nassau streets.

Waukesha, Wis., U. S. A.

When in 1908 it felt it needed more ground space it bought through John N. Golding both corner parcels, so it now owns in fee simple the entire block. To the Armstrong committee in 1995 the

Equitable Life submitted an elaborate exhibit concerning the value, etc., of its old home. The items were as follows:

income, 1904, ing society's	occupancy	806,794 335,631 415,695
tage on book	value	2.90

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY

Customers of the Mercantile Office Bankers Trust Co.

are advised of the removal of that Office to the Main Office of the Company,

7 Wall Street

where all business of the Company will be conducted until occupancy of the Company's new building, about April 15th.

Beginning This Morning Wanamaker Half-Yearly Distribution of

CARPETS, RUGS

The "moving finger writes" in the fashions of carpets and rugs as well as in nearly all other things of this day's merchandise and customs. Every season the artists who make designs for and rugs bring forward many that are new. As these are accepted, necessarily some of the old are dropped off the looms.

Discontinued Patterns Are Among the Incidents of Trade And despite their perfectly good style and fine quality they cannot be kept on in a store where

new things are daily coming in. So we have taken all the discontinued patterns of carpets and rugs in our stock and marked them at the lowest bedrock prices, along with many carpets in short lengths and rugs that are not

discontinued but that are few in certain sizes. Choose from Thousands of Yards of Carpets Thousands of Rugs

Carpets High grade Royal Wilton carpet; \$2, regularly \$3 yard. Superior grade of High Pile Axminster carpet; \$1.45, regularly \$2 Wilton velvet carpets; \$1.45

grade, \$1. Fine quality Axminster carpet; 85c; \$1.35 quality. Standard velvet carpet; 65c; \$1.10 and \$1 qualities.

Imported Inlaid Linoleum \$46.50. 10 patterns to choose from—sale price, 85c—regular \$1.35 and \$1.50

Remnants of Carpets and

Linoleums Carpet lengths, ranging from 3 to

20 yards. Linoleum remnants, ranging from 3 to 18 sq. yds. to the piece.

The large lengths are limited, but

sufficient for early choosing-marked for less than one-half regular price. \$3.75.

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